

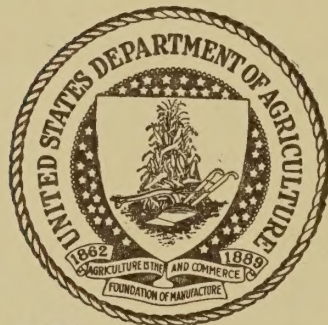
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Some Sewing Aids Used In The Sewing Laboratories At  
The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics

Gauges.

Adjust - a stitch tension gauge made by Miller Belt Co., Peoria, Ill.  
The new, improved model works quite well, but be sure it's the new one.

A new button gauge of plastic combines a ruler, a pointed edge for pushing collar corners out to a point, and a way of making thread shanks on buttons.

Machine Attachments.

The new edge-stitcher attachment - it's standard equipment on many new machines, but did not come with the older models.

There is a new blind hemmer attachment for a sewing machine that works very well and doesn't need much practice to use.

Press Cloths.

The velvet press pad - for pressing napped fabrics, such as velvet, velour, etc. Acts on the same principle as the needle board, but is cheaper and easier to use.

An all-rayon press cloth, chemically treated, which is quite good for pressing almost all fabrics. It looks like the paper dish cloths that are sold in department stores. This press cloth is sold in some chain drug stores, and some 5- and 10-cent stores, or can be obtained from the McDermott Manufacturing Co., 6161 North Broadway, Chicago 40, Ill.

Button Kit.

Button covering kits - sold in notion counters. Come in different sizes. Care must be exercised in covering the buttons, as it is easy to cut the material.

Needle Threader.

There is a needle threader on the market, but it won't thread very fine needles. We use crewel needles for fine sewing and they have long eyes.

Cutting Board.

There is a new folding cutting board for laying out patterns on material. It is marked off in inches, so you can be sure the material is laid out straight.

